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C. E. McCabe, H. H. Jones, R. J. Fant and Leo W. Seal Sr. A condensed statement show nacies A. Webt, Jr., ing the condition of the bank as of December 31, 1968, showed to tal deposits of \$27,785,625.04

Charman Gres nks To Public

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Teitzmann, Reta Cardin, Breath, Charles Benigno, Legislature." anova, John Rutherford

ard, C. G. Schaefer, T. Frank Taconi, Curtis Lawrence Jacobi, Dick success of the safety movement There was a tie between Mrs. Paul Cox, Robert John- in Mississippi. We can hope to Caryl Prentiss and Mrs. Zell Mc-Felice Brown, J. F. Lar- see a reduction in accidents in Math in the nine hole class but inne Sick, Floyd Chris- Mississippi in all fields of enber, James Travirca, Ed- deavor as the Council's program itzmann, Jr., Wm. J progresses." P. Henderson, Betty Underwood said that a successor competing included Misses Maud

rmann Rose Richard, in the near future. Mollere. #Clem Pencose, de Blanc, Lillian Chagizabeth 🤏 Ferry, Gerald Fred Borugeois and mmermann, Misses Jane arriet Ward and Cheryl

tites Held For O. Brown, Feb.

rites for George Oliver ere held Wednesday, Feb. m. from his residence edeaux Community, with at 5:40 P. M. Oswald Cuévas officiat-

own, who died Sunday, vas born in Midway, Mo.,

rl E. Brown; five sons, Brown, of Pass Chrisnklin B. Brown, Wood-Va.; David, Robert and Mrs. Ira Necaise, Pasa Mrs. E. D. Fair, Lin-Mrs. Richard L. Tich-Germany; Mrs. D. G. Miss Florence Brown. and 28 grandchildren. nt was in Sand Hill

Poolson Files Damage Suit In County Court

90 in Pass Christian in church worker, she was also a 1958.
aintiff states he was Polks Home, where the enter west on Highway 90 tained with her gifted voice and others.

on Honoring aptist Minister And ebruary 8th.

Resigns From Miss. thanks this week to State Safety Council The Mississippi Safety Council announced the resignation of Charles H. Fulghum, Executive of \$811,30 was collected Director. In a statement issued and Bay St. Louis and from the Council's headquarters Harbor, office in Jackson, council presi-lating in the march were dent John C. Underwood said, Ivan Bradford, Joe "Mr. Fulghum has done an put-orge Anderson, Sheldon standing job of directing the ac-tivities of the Council and devel-

Tony Benigno, A. J. oping an accident prevention pro-all Heitzmann, Charles gram for the state. Our program Chiniche, Herbert Pe- of public safety education is alohn Scianna, Guy But-neth W. Whitfield-and in the tremendous amount of in-basis of horsemanship and cos-Ross Elliott, John Scott terest being shown throughout tumes. ica Jean; Willard Gav- the state in this safety movement nry Prevou, Louis Mo- In addition, the Council has is Rhodes, Gerald Favre, made considerable progress toetto, Sidney Gonzales ward planning for some positive apani, Shirley Turcotte, legislative proposals at the 1960 Regular Session of the Mississippi

> Underwood further stated, "The this sound beginning insures the Isles Golf Club on ladies' day.

Fulghum will assume the duties

sociation on February 15. Mrs. Mary Jokich, 88, Dies February 1st. In New Orleans, La.

Mrs. Mary Laurie Henry Jokich, age 88; wife of the late Mark S. Jokich, died at the New Orleans home of her sister, Mrs. Joseph A. Dillon, Sunday, February 1,

Mrs. Jokich, a native of New Orleans, had resided in Bay St. Louis for many years. She the daughter of the late Dr. Ste-1. 1882 and had been wart L. Henry and Grace B. Robof the Coast for over inson; sister of Mrs. Dillon and the late William, Samuel, survived by his wife. Charles and Edna Henry.

Funeral services were held Monday at 2 p. m. from the Auxiliary Funeral home of Jacob Schoen and Son, Inc., followed by wn, of Gulfport; five interment in Metairle cemetery.

Mrs. W. R. Dickson Dies On January 29

Funeral services for Mrs. W. R Lickson who died Thursday Jan. 29, were held in Cleveland, Miss. Mrs. Dickson was visiting in

several hours later. Survivors include her husband, W. R. Dickson, Oak Boulevard, of Gulfport as defen Waveland one son. Arthur Pear-\$50,000 damage aut son three grandchildren and one

rnable at the April Jerm sister, Mrs Charlie Clark, all of in County Circuit Court. Cleveland. alleges he was injured. Mrs. Dickson was known for car collided with an au her many unselfish deeds of kind driven by Cochran on ness to others. A prominent

ochran's eastboard cay cheer the westbound lane A member of the Episcopal ided with the Rodson church she was a protege of her ance and failure to main.

Bratton and bad been a member proper tookout is given of consequent choirs. The Deck also of the damage suit.

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Candidate For Degreet A Chine ally Of Mitalesippl

Mrs. Ann Grigaby Moore of Bay Sit Joule was among the can induce for degrees from the Unit was allowed by Manager to 12 in 21; She raceived the matter of 21; She raceived the matter of 21; Sacrete Side; Junior in Empirer. As in the pass no formal mit planner Members of this through the class will be bright to the control of the co

Africultes Aweles For Flower Show

Miss Betty Younger And 10 Students To Participate In Parade

Miss Betty Younger and 10 students of her newly formed quadrille team participated in the Krewe of Alla parade in Algiers, Sunday, February 1, through an invitation from Blaine Kern, captain of the krewe.

Riding in the parade were Lillian and Thelma Dillman, Rip Kennedy, Shorty Karl, W. G. Hinton, Gene and Bud Moran, Ellen Wilson, George Story and Perry

Lagasse. Their riding outfits consisted of blue satin shirts with white fringe trim, black frontier pants and black western hats. Miss Younger and her quadrille team of 18, including new

members, Mrs. Reginald Moran and Mrs. Paul Lagasse, will ride in the Pass Christian parade Sunday, February 8, and in the Bay St. Louis festivities February 10. Miss Younger will award a trophy for younger members riding in the Bay St. Louis parade. basis of horsemanship and cos-

Mrs. Jo Gex Is Top Winner In Ladies Day Tourney At Pass Isles

Mrs. Jo Gex of Bay St. .Louis was the top winner in the 18 officers of the Council feel that hole contest at Pass Christian since Mrs. McMath was also low putts winner they were both awarded a prize. Other ladies rigette Torgersen, Bev. to Fulghum would be announced Frye, Ann Liversedge and Julia Silver Certificate is awarded to gram. Plenty of fun for all. Prizes day, February 5, at the Star Silver Certificate is awarded to gram. Frye; and Mesdames Earlene Ruswinner of second number of Blue given to the best maskers. so, Doris Merritt, Stel Johnston, of Executive Vice President of Stella Gamard, bolette Wittmann, the Mississippi Manufacturers As Laurie Poindexter, Gertrude Perry, Pat Curren, Yvonne Foley, Nancy Adams, Nora Spence, Alicia Ellis, Rosemary McFarland, Iva Mae Mc-Donald, Cille Foster and guests Mrs. Lillian Dohm and Mrs. Jewell

Langley. Ladies attending the free instruction class conditted by the Club Pro and the luncheon following included: Mesdames Caryl Lang, Catherine Griffon, Howard LeTissier, Golda Farmer, Chris Renshaw, Polly Gaudet, Helen Mestayer, Ann McCutcheon, Eve McDonald, Winnie McDonald, Louise Arceneaux, Billie McWhorter, Ruth Polk, Amy Graziani Sarah Cohen. J. C. McClendon, Agnes Merritt and Norma Dohan The instruction classes will continue until further notice.

ROBERT L. HAMILTON TO HEAD LOCAL RED CROSS FUND DRIVE

Robert L. Hamilton has been named chairman and W. Ray Gordon co-chairman of the annual local fund drive for the American Red Cross which will begin officially throughout the nation

March 1st. The appointments were made the home of her son in Cleve by J. Cyril Glover, Hancock land, when she was seized with County Chairman, and Kenneth beart attack She was rushed Pepperdene Regional chairman of the fund campaign for 1959.

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY ELECTS OFFICERS

Mrs. Walter Chevis was elected president of the Hancock County Hospital Auxiliary at the regular monthly meeting held Monday it the Youth Center.

Other officials for the are: first vice-president, Mrs. James Herbert Cardin; second vice president Mrs. A. E. Alexanler recording secretary; Mrs. A. M. Ortte: corresponding secretary Mrs. James A. Lagasso: treasurer Mrs. James H. Shadoin Mesdames Gordon Gleim, Kenneth Pepperden and Alden Mauffray were named as bosen members for the pert three Jears.

Brotherhood Of First Backsist Church To Hold Monthly Meeting

The Brotherhood of the Tira Baptist Church will conduct its regular monthly meeting, Thurs day February 12th in the educational building of the church w w webre is the program chairman of the Church brotherbe served at 7:00 p. m Special all of the church reservations may be obtained from through Haster

Bay-Waveland Garden Club announces the Chairmen and Awards for their 1959 Annual Camellia Show, to be held at the corner of Main and 2nd Sts. Sat. Feb. ruary 14th from 3 p. m. until 8 p. m., Sunday, February 15th, from 10:00 A. M. until 5 p. m. General Chairman, Mrs. Ben Hille,

Staging, Mrs. Frank H. Embrey Entries, Mrs. B. F. Farrelly Chairman of Judges, Mrs. Al Voight Hospitality, Mrs. E. P. Kirkpa-

trick Publicity, Mrs. E. M. Heath, Jr Junior Exhibits, Mrs. Whitney Pinnell Conservation and or Educational Exhibits, Mrs. Felix Seeger and

Mrs. Rogers Reinike Photography, Mrs. Dan Russell

Blue Ribbon-1st place, 5 points Red Ribbon-2nd place, 3 points Yellow Ribbon-3rd place, 1 point The following awards will be given: Horticulture

Sweepstake runner up-Silver trophy donated by Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hille, Sr. Best Bloom—Silver trophy nated by Hancock Bank Best Seedling Blossom-Silver trophy donated by Mr. and Mrs.

Dan Russell Sweeptake Award is given the winner of most blue ribbons in Horticulture division. Tri-color is awarded to Best Blossom in show.

The American Camellia Society Gold Certificate is awarded to winner of most Blue Ribbons in Horticulture Division.

Ribbons in Horticulture Division. The American Camellia Society Highly Commended Certificate is awarded winner of New Camellia seedling.

ARTISTIC ARRANGEMENTS (Senior)

Sweepstakes—Silver trophy donated by Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Dantagnan

Best Arrangement—Silver trophy donated by Merchants Bank. econd Best Arrangement—Silver trophy donated by Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gleim

ARTISTIC ARRANGEMENTS (Junior High School)

PLEASE NOTE - Correction in Schedule of last week-the Junior Sections may enter in all six

Sweepstakes—Trophy donated by Bay-Waveland Garden Club Best Arrangement—Trophy donated by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mil-

ARTISTIC ARRANGEMENTS (Junior-Grade School)

Sweepstakes—Trophy donated by Bay-Waveland Garden Club Best Arrangement—Trophy donated by Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Embrey

Theme: "The Romance of Camellias in the American Home" Class 1-Camellia arrangement of

fans for an entry Class 2-Camellias in an Urn for the living-room Class 3-Arrangement of one Camellia for a Coffee table Class 4—Arrangement with Shells or Coral for the living-room Class 5—Camellias in a basket

for the Patio Class 6-Corsages RULES: Foliage and flowers other than Cameilias may be used. Accessories may be used

in all classes. Exhibitors limited to one entry in each class.

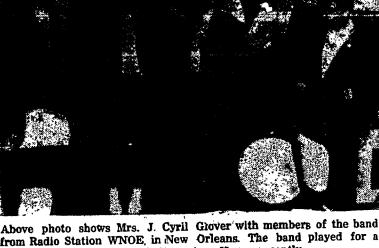
The Bay-Waveland Garden Club in safeguarding exhibits, but cannot assume responsibility for injury or loss of property, or per-

Ribbons and prizes are not to he removed until close of show Sunday, Feb. 15th, 5 p. m. Decision of Judges will be fi

URGE MEMBERS TO ATTEND CHURCH

Rev A. M. Ellison. pestor the Main Street Methodist Church The Brotherhood supper will is asking all Methodists to attend

Paul Lane secretary of the or He reports a banner attendance gaugetion Following the super at morning worship, communion the its B is Ramaey president, and roll call its Sinday Every will preside concerning business one is welcome to attend the ser



from Radio Station WNOE, in New Orleans. The band played for a dance given at the local Teen-Age House recently. -Photo by Carl Gustafson, Jr.

Legion Mardi Gras Dance February 9th

As the gala spirit of Mardi Gras once again prevails throughout the community, the American Sweepstake—Silver trophy donated Legion, Clement R. Bontemps, by Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Porter, proudly announces their annual Mardi Gras Masquerade Dance.

The dance will be held in the February 9th, starting at 9:00 p. m., and you will be dancing to the music of Johnny Vance and his famous orchestra.

Auxiliary All Legionnaires, members and their guests are cordially invited to attend this dance. Admission will be \$3.00 per couple. If you are not a member, you must have a sponsor before being admitted. Definitely no minors allowed to attend this

dance. The annual Mardi Gras Legion L'ance is one of the highlights in the Bachelor" sponsored by the The American Camellia Society the Legion's entertainment pro- seniors, was scheduled for Thurs-

Plan your party now! Members contact your guests! Join the fun and folly at the Legions' Home Monday night, at the annual All Legionnaires are reminded

of attendance in the Color Guard for the Carnival Parade Tuesday afternoon, and of the Regular Legion Meeting to the beld on Thursday, February 12th at 8:00

MISS LINDA LEE NORMAND CARNIVAL BALL



Miss Linda Lee Normand daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James O. Normand of Darwood-on-the Jourdan and deMontulin Avenue, was a maid in the royal court the Krewe of Carrollton at Mu-

Fantasy Land was the title of the ball. Miss Normand, representing Queen Sonia, wore a lovely gown of blue tulle over lace, embroidred in silver sequins and trimmed with a darker blue chiffon. vill exercise due caution and care Her head piece was made of

silver sequins. Mr. and Mrs. Normand family attended the ball.

Harold B. Weston To Receive Citation

Harold B. Weston will be one of four members from the Coast to Hotel in Jackson

SJA PARENTS CLUB HOLDS REGULAR MEETING TUESDAY

The St. Joseph Academy Par-Legion Home, on the night of ents' Club met Tuesday evening in the Academy dining hall, with Mrs. Lawrence Jacobi, president

presiding. Reports were given by the secretary and treasurer and a letter of thanks from the orphans at Natchez, who were sent Christmas boxes was read by Mrs. A. N.

It was announced that the bleachers in the auditorium had been painted for the Carnival

A benefit movie, "Tammy and

Plans for the combined rumand white elephant said to be held, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 5, 6, and 7 were American Legion's Mardi Gras discussed. Mrs. James Ryan wil be in charge of getting sampl shoes for the sale and Mrs. Fran. Kiefer will be in charge o publicity. Boxes will be place: in the classrooms for collecting

articles for the sale. Mrs. Stelz, representing heart fund drive, asked each child in school to donate 10 cents to

the fund. Mrs. John Munch of Wave-TAKES PART IN NEW ORLEANS land, announced that the Waveiand Home Demonstration Club was sponsoring a silver tea at the Brignac home February 26 from 3 to 5 for the heart fund

campaign. Entrance prize was won by Mrs. Joseph Benvenutti and Sister Anne Bridget's room was awarded the prize for room

Hostesses for the social hour were Mesdames Alberta Green, Juliette Ladner, Beulah Peterson, Mattie Garcia and Betty Klein.

Mrs. Daisy Saucier, 77, Dies January 29

Mrs. Daisy Dunn Saucier, 77. lied Thrusday. January 29, at

Lafayette, La. Mrs. Saucier wife of the late Building, 227 Main Street, Bi-Harry S. Saucier. was a native of loxi. Waveland and made her home in Bay St. Louis until 20 years ago She was the mother of Mrs. Marion McPhail. Mrs. Erin Olorvich, Mrs. Val Mae Roberson of Lafayette, La. and Harry S. Sauof the Ball Masque presented by cier. Jr., of Pensacola, Florida; aunt of Harold J. Zimmermann, Sr., Mrs. Thelma Z. Landry, Mrs nicipal Auditorium Sunday night. Mary Clare Pearson and Mrs. Margaret Varnell of Whveland.

Funeral services were held from a requiem Mass Saturday, fol: lowed by interment in Memorial cemetery Lafayette.

BUSINESS ACTIVITIES IN BILOXI-GULFPORT DISTRICT

State College, Miss. - General business activity in the Biloxi-Gulfport District during December showed an 18 per cent increase over the corresponding month in 1957, according to the recent issue of "The Mississippi Business Review."

The monthly report published receive a citation for outstanding by the Business Besearch Station county chairmanship at the an-nual meeting of the Mississippi showed that business throughout Association for Mental Health the district varied from a 26 per The meeting will be held Thurs, cent increase at Biloxi to a six day Feb. 12 at the King Edward per cent decrease at Bay St. Louis. Other towns were Gulfoort 16 Dr. W Laquith, director of per cent increase; Pass Christian he Mississippi. State Hospital at 3 per sent increase; and Picavine.

Whitfield will be guest speaker: 5 per cent increase

Mayor John D Holland of Vicks. The district as a whole stood

Save 1950 mental health cam: at 243 per cent of the 1947-49

paign chairman; will present the average recorded on the station's pairn chairman will present the

Sheriff Decille Check Robberies

The Sheriff's office is investigating two robberies which occurred on January 30, Sylvan Ladner reported this week.

The Cue Oil Station operated by Martin McArthur located near the Scales, was broken into and soft drinks, cigarettes, cookies, gum, meat and other articles reported missing. Locks were pried A. M. at the Baptist Church. off the gas tanks and doors. The robbery occurred between 4 a. m. and 8:30 a. m., according to investigating officers. Sheriff Syl-

Necaise. Fireworks and approximately \$3.50 in pennies were taken from John Dauro Praline Shops Highway 90. Carl Garcia investigating officers said.

ONE DAY CLINIC OF COAST BANDS PLEASES LEADERS

Dr. Raymond Mannoni, head of the music department of Miss. Southern College in Hattiesburg guest clinician, and other clinicians from the college working with him, reported satisfaction with the work of band students at the one-day clinic Saturday in Gulfport.

Some 144 band students representing 16 bands from the Coast area from Bay St. Louis to Pascagoula, participated in special clinic conducted by Robert D. Gilbert Saetre, Gomo Hayes, Pound, Dr. Roger P. Phelps and

Dr. Rey Longyear. The clinicians in reeds, double reeds, clarinet, saxaphone, per cussion, and wind instruments reported they were much impressed with the serious manner in which the young band students went about their work in the various

clinics. The day-long session concluded Satruday evening with a concert different heights had been drilled the B. Frank Brown gymna sium by the Gold Band compris ing students from senior high cnools, and the Silver band unprising students from junio.

righ schools. Dr. Mannoni and Mr. Haye. conducted the bands at the con cert. The clinic was considered highly successful, not only by the guest conductors and teachers, bu. by the Mississippi Coast Band Directors Assn., which sponored the event. The association will conduct a similar clinic next year, it was decided the place and time to be set at a later meeting

of the group. Saturday evening prior to the concert, the guest clinicians, band directors, their wives and school administrators and their wives held a dinner in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Markham.

COAST COUNCIL OF GARDEN CLUBS TO MEET FRIDAY

The Gulf Coast Council Garden Clubs will hold an executive board meeting and luncheon Friday, February 6, at 12 noon at Trade Winds, East Beach

Biloxi. A general meeting will follow at 2 P. M. at the United Gas

An interesting program has been planned. Ferris Batson, professor at Mississippi State College for a number of years, vill speak on landscape design. Mrs. Waldo Otis, president, urges all members of the Bay-Waveland Garden Club to attend this meeting. Final arrangements for the Spring Pilgrimage will be discussed and officers for the coming year will be elected. Hostess clubs will be Miramar

Cub Pack No. 208

Biloxi.

Holds Meeting Thursday Cub Pack No. 209 met Thursday night at the American Legion Home with Cub Master Osmond Blaize presiding. Bob Cat pins were presented

and Oak Park Garden Clubs of

new members. Refreshments were served the 40 members and 12 parents in attendance.

Public Invited To Attend Theatra Rohearsals Injured in

Murder" to be presented by be. Bay St. Louis Little Theatre, are underway. Practices in Sunday afternoons at 1:30 at

United Council Of Church Women Observe World Day of Prayer

The United Council of Church Women in Bay St. Louis will observe World Day of Prayer Fri day, February 13th, 1959 at 10:00 This will be the 78rd observ ance of World Day of Prayer which began in 1887 and is at ways held on the first Friday van Ladner and Deputy James in Lent. Thousands of Christians around the world will be united in prayer for all the peoples of the world and will make

an offering for Christian Missions at home and abroad. 32 Mrs. B. L. Ramsey of the Methan odist church is program chairman. The Rev. Franklin Atkinson, the new pastor of the Baptist Church, will give the invocation and the leaders in the prayer service will be Mrs. Anthony Scation. Mrs. Rene deMontluzin, Mrs. James McDonald, Mrs. W. P. McCutchon, Mrs. Richard Shadoin and Mrs. Otis' Winnard. Mr. T. P. Clapp, Mr. Herbert Wise. Mr. W. L' Chevis and Captain H. J. Thompson will serve as ushers and take the offering.

Ladies Of Town And Country Garden Club Attenu Regular Meeting

Ladies of the Town and Country Garden Club met for their regui lar monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Lane Gates on Waveland

Highlight of the meeting was the unusual flower arrangement. prepared by Mrs. A. J. Butz. The arrangement simulated a live picture and was in fact attached to a picture frame which had been backed by hardware cloth. Holes of various sizes and atserved as the container for the foliage used. This was then at tached to the hardware cloth. There were at least eight different tiny plants or foliage of plants nestled in the holes into which wet peat moss had been inserted. An arrangement such as this will last from from one to two months if moistened with

water occasionally. Several other attractive arrange ments and potted plants were presented at the meeting. The ment bers voted on and discussed the entries. Each month this will be done in order to stimulate interest and also to learn from the more experienced members.

Mrs. S. K. Kemper was present as a guest. The entrance prize was won by Mrs. A. J. Butz.

American Legion Auxiliary Holds Regular Meeting

The regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary was held February 2nd at the Legion Home with First Vice President, Mrs. Gilbert Gayaut, presiding. Mrs. John Rutherford, Jr., Chairman of decorating for the masquerade dance, asked that members who wish to assist with decorating meet at the Legion

Home Sunday night. Novelty prizes will be awarded at the Masquerade Dance to be held Monday, February 9th. Cos-

tumes optional. The unit voted to sponsor clothing drive for "Save the Children Federation." Clean, used: clothing and shoes are needed for the children and adults in the Southern Mountain regions.

Mrs. Gordon Romanoff collect clothing donations. A. number of Auxiliary members were reported to have assists. ed with the Mothers March on Polio, Jan. 30,

Junior member Aggie Bourge ois turned in \$10.55 to Mrs. Theo Tudury, Hancock County chair man for the National Foundation as the collection from Waveland This amount brought to stotal of \$102.25 that the American 12 gion Auxiliary Junior membi collected on the sale of Blue

Mrs. Felix Seeger Gilbert Gayaut were hos the social hour

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intered at Second Class Matter in the Postoffice at Bay St. Louis Act of March 3, 1879.

NEWS FROM DAY HIGH-

ant fifth grade teacher, drove the girls to Biloxi. Girls making the trip were

Ann Bryant, freshman; Carleen Garvey, Carol Johnson, Bette Martin juniors and Caroline Maurigi, senior.

and Gary Burrow. After the show refreshments were served. The girls were asked to come again in the near fufure.

As local chapter of Nat. Beta Club, a leadership-service organization for high-school students of America, was established on December 4, 1958, at Bay High School according to Donald Caldwell principal

Objectives of this Non-Secret. leadership-service organization are to encourage effort, to promote character, to stimulate achievement among its members, and to encourage and assist students to continue their education after high school graduation.

Miss Lucy Grantham, teacher of physical education and civics. was appointed as faculty sponsor for the local chapter.

Permanent officers for this year are: Sallie Chevis, president: Lynne Hall, vice president; Alice Maurigi, secretary-treasurer.

The local organization is composed of the following students who have fulfilled the requirements necessary for membership in the National Beta Club. They are: Rose Ann Thomas, Lois Woods, Mary Henderson, Sallie Chevis, Steve Wilson, Alice Maurigi, Billy Cox, James Mayfield. Johnny Smith, Cora Mae Vetter. Lynne Hall, Myrna Quarterman, Gayle Parker, Mildred Parker, Gail Higgins, Mary Ann Pahlman Virginia Breland, Edith a handmade lace cloth, was cen-Traub, Barbara Tartavoulle, Jan tered with a white cake surround-Alliston and Martha Allison.

ing forward to the Beta Club the setting. nvention in Jackson, February 13 14 They will stay at the King oree in a pink and white con-

giers La; for the Alla Parade carnation corsage. . Sunday, Feb. 1. They will also are: Alice Maurigi Carol John ing

on Diana Manning, Myrna Quar terman, Virginia Breiand, Doin Wiggins, and Nita Kay Erwin. Band members are: James Waite Henry Heitzmann, Bill McConnell, Irving Higgins, Jack Perniciaro Jake Green, Yvonne Kimmel. popular demand at Keesler Field Tommy Benigno, Bill Mackey, Air Force Base sang in Arnold Melva Luke, Ann Rutherford Hall again last week. Mrs. F. Bry- Mary Ann Pahlman, Martha Allison, Dale Sellier, C. J. Favre, Eva Kramer; Billy Cox, Gail Higgins, Fellers Drury, Billy Pahlman, Caroline Maurigi, Wayne Ladner, Irma Garcia, Ronnie Russell, Susan Pucheu, Aline Hobbs,

> Mrs. Paul Miller, president of the Bay-Waveland Garden Club, met with the Junior Garden Club Feb. 3, during the activity period in the home economics department. Mrs. Miller showed the members the correct lines and coloring of camellia arrangements for the Camellia Show, which will be held February 15 and 16 in the building formerly occupied by Jitney Jungle. Mrs. W. L Pinnell, member of the Bay-Waveland Garden Club, is the

sponsor of the club. Carol Western and Kathleen Schaefer, freshmen: Elaine Sones and Virginia Breland, sophomores and Geraldine Bourgeois and Mary Lee Duke, seniors, exhibited camellia arrangements.

Edith Traub, sophomore, vicepresident, presided at the meeting due to the absence of Gayle Parker, senior president.

MISS NADYNE JUMPER HONORED AT SHOWER

Mrs. Carl Ladner and Mrs. Frank Carver of New Orleans entertained at a miscellaneous shower Sunday afternoon at the Ladner home on deMontluzin Avenue honoring Miss Nadyne Jumper. Arrangements of pink gladiol decorated the reception room. The dining room table, laid with Paul: Miller, Catherine ed by fern and pink and white Many of the students are look brellas holding mints completed

Gifts were presented the hontainer trimmed with camellias. The bride-elect wore a trousseau Bay. High's Band went to Al- frock of pink linen and a white

Mrs. Julia Jumper, of Meridian participate in the Grein Parade mother of the bride-elect was in Greins Saturday Feb. 7. The over for the occasion. Miss Jumpbend travels with Mr. Marcel er and Raymond Schindler will LaNasa band director. The ma- be married Saturday. February jorettes also participate in these 7, in Bassfield, Miss., with Rev. Carnival activities. The majorettes Pather John Robinson official-

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was held January 30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fanning whose granddaughter, Patricia Fanning, kindly expressed sympathy, sent monarchy for the evening's en the cemtery. Sincere appreciation tertainment was Louis Ferrel who is expressed to the Patricks Home reigned as King. The traditional King Cake was enjoyed by all Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis, the guests in addition to other and the Rev. M. J. Costello, of St. refreshments. Members of the Clare's Catholic Church in Wave young crowd who had a royal time land at a king's party were Barbara Noonan, Carol Ann Bourgeois, Carylon Ziegler, Alison Trelles, Phyllis Oliver, Phyllis Sauer, Christine Sauer, Ronad Ferrel, Henry and Dennis Duplantier, Joy Lagasse, George Hoffman, J. W.

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ope if you have one. Mail your-con-

tribution to Mrs. Tudury in Bay

who is at his home where he is

recuperating after being hospital-

ized in New Orleans. All of his

friends hope to see him out and

Mr. Lionel Bourgeois, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Benedict Bourgeois,

left last week for New Orleans

where he will reside at Charity

Hospital during his 18 months

training period for a career as

a medical technician. Lionel is

a graduate of Waveland Grammar

ol and Bay High School.

Sympathy is extended to the

elatives and friends of Mrs. The-

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St. Louis.

Boulevard in Waveland upon the death of his wife. Mrs. Dickson was in Cleveland, Miss., at the time of her death. She had gone Price, Stanley Weidman, Shelton there to visit her son and his Bourgeois, and Forest Bourgeois. family and to help nurse her All the youngsters are looking grandson who was ill. Her illforward to the next party when ness was sudden and before med-Christine Sauer will be queen and ical aid could be reached, she J. W. Price will be king. died. Interment was in her home town

An enjoyable "King's Party" resa C. Bourgeois who died re-

tend thanks to everyone who so

in Handsboro, Miss., the Fahey

Deepest sympathy is extended

to Mr. W. R. Dickson of Oak

If your light was burning on This kind and gracious lady will your porch last Friday night, you be missed by many in the comprobably were visited by ladies from Waveland who were collectmunity. ing for the March of Dimes. It is Staff Sergeant Billy Zimmerpossible that for some reason, mann, his wife and children, and you were not able to give at the Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zimmermann, Waveland has fallen far time.

Sr., spent the weekend in Alshort of the goal that was set for giers, La., as guests of Mr. and According to Mrs. Mrs. Harold Zimmermann, Jr. and our town. Theo Turdury, Hancock Chairchildren. While there they man, Waveland contribution was attended the Parade of Alla. Miss \$155.00, considerably less than was Geraldine Fitzgerald. a former collected here last year. If the student at St. Joseph's Academy, good that this organization conreigned as queen. tributes is to continue, we must all do our part. It is not too late Remember that Tuesday, Febto send in your check. Take ad-

ruary 10, is Mardi Gras Day. If you are not planning to attend Carnival festivities out-of-town, make your plans now to attend the parade and ball in Bay High's gym in Bay St. Louis on that day. Get well wishes are extended to Mr. "Manny" Hubbard,

HOME AGENT'S **NOTES**

By GLORIA CLAY Home Demonstration Agent Hancock County

Are any of the members of your family from 16 to 20 years

If you answer "yes," you may have one reason for a higher grocery bill than your neighbor with younger children. Food economists of the U.S.

were so kind during his illness, Department of Agricultural estiand who sent the lovely flowmate that it costs \$4.50 a week to feed a 3-year-old boy compared ers. To all the friends who sent food; to Brother Cude Rousto \$11.50 for a 16-year-old boy seau, and Brother Neson for the and \$8.50 for a 75-year old man. lovely service; to those who sang These figures are based on a moderate cost food plan and food prices in August, 1958. They are for home meals, not "eating out." THE KOCH FAMILY The cost of feeding children at any age under 12 years is the

> same for boys or girls. When they are over 12 years old, boys and men need more than girls and women of the same age. It costs about a third more to feed a 16 yearold boy, on the average, than to feed a girl of the same age. Next to the teen-age boy, a man of 35 to 54 years averages high-

est in the cost of his food. As a general rule, the food economists say foods costs increase with age up to 20 years old, then decrease. So as you plan your food bud-

get consider the ages of the peo-

ple in the family, as well as the

number GET MORE LIGHT FROM YOUR LAMPS

Here're five ways to help you get more light from your lamps

1. Check the bulbs. Have bulb anatchers been at 1954 FORD, four door, V-8-Radio, work and left some of the sock-

ets empty? Be sure you have at

least 150 watts in each reading lamp. "Use White" bulbs for eye work; try tinted bulbs for decorative effect only. 2. Have your lamps in the right place;

A lamp two feet away gives you only a fourth as much light as a lamp one foot away. Proper placement gives best spread of light

plus visual comfort for the user

and others in the room.

3. Check the shades. Are they while inside? Are they right dize, shape, beight, and texture to keep light, out of your eyes and put it where you want 127 Blackes provide light control
as well as beenly 4 Keep the bulbs and lambs

Just & little dust can steal A W MAN AND THE STATE OF THE ST

Examplification of the 1st, 2nd nd 3rd Degrees of the Order will he held Sunday, February 8th Registration will begin for Can didates at 7:00 A M. at the R. of C. Home Mass will be at 8:30 A. M. at Our Lady of the Gulf Church Breakfast will be served

after Masse at the Hall. All Candidates must be at the K. of C. Home not later than 7:00

Bernard Farr, a former resident of Bay St. Louis, is now making cently. The family wishes to ex- his home in Baton Rouge, La. and has transferred his membership to that Council.

> We are happy to hear that Raymond Carrio. Jr., is now back in Bay St. Louis after a stay in Dallas, Texas.

Mr. W. W. Baltar is still confined to his home on North Beach. No visitors yet but please remember him in your prayers.

Recitation of the Rosary is held

every Wednesday night at the home of A. J. Frey in Waveland. You are cordially welcome to attend.

from recent injuries and a broken leg. Our best wishes for a speedy

Congratulations to those fifty men who attended 7:00 o'clock Mass and received Holy Communion last Sunday. This is the kind of representation we would like to see at each K. of C. Communion.

Insurance benefits are now available to all members of your family. For complete details please contact Grand Knight Lucas Pucheu.

If any reader of this column has TYPE O NEGATIVE BLOOD or knows of anyone with Type O Negative please contact George E. Hetizmann at HO-7-5262 or HO-7-5727.

A committee on the LEGION OF DECENCY with representatives from all ogranizations in the parishes of Waveand and Bay St. Louis will meet with general chairman A. J. Frey on Wednesday, February 18th. Further details will appear next week.

Don't forget the Forty Hour devotion Sunday night. All K. of C. are urged to be there between 8:00 and 10:00 o'clock SUNDAY

Mrs. Irwin Bontemps and son Joseph, are spending this week in New Orleans visiting friends and relatives.

Louis Starita is now up and about again after a brief siege of

Albert Heitzmann, Jr., will enter Memorial Hospital Wednesday to undergo major surgery Thursday morning.

We are happy to learn that

FISH FRY Saturday, February 7th At Moran's Drive-In, Lakeshore, Miss.

Music will be furnished by Dixie Playboys of Gulfport

Moran's Drive-In is owned by Agnel Moran

February 2nd Marks Clois Dedeaux is recovering 58th Anniversary Of The Army Nurse Corps

February second marks the 58th anniversary of the Army Nurse Corps whose members are serving everywhere American Troops are stationed.

quate military medical care, the it honorable past and it dynamic Corps has established an envia- present the Army Nurse Corps ble record of distinguished service offers a rewarding career to produring three armed conflicts. In fessionally qualified nurses." peacetime, as well, the Corps has | Anyone interested in the various ment to improve the nursing care of all patients, civilian and mili-

Although Army Nurses now grades from second lieutenant to Georgia colonel, they once were paid only \$2 a month plus room and board. That was long ago in Revolutionary days when George Washington first obtained federal pay for The 19th Century saw American

nurses responding to the war needs of both Confederate and Union troops and to the Spanish. American War call for professional people to alleviate suffering. The two World Wars and the Korean Conflict were further opportunities for women to provide vital nursing services to our girls each. troops around the world. In Eu-

vice. place of duty for nurses in the afternoon event. .

Army, Nursese are attached to American units throughout Europe and Asia and serve with Military Advisory Assistance is playing two roles as she began and Taiwan

At the prequest of the ANC. Miss Mary M. Roberts, a notable figure in nursing. prepared a sippi State College for Women, study of the historical development of the Corps and analyzed the opportunities it offers graduate and student nurses. She commented, in part: "The incentives of promotion in grade. the dynam_ ic leadership, the extraordinary

Mrs. Jake Morreale, Jr., is now back at home after a brief siege of illness at Memorial Hospital in Gulfport, Miss.

variety and richness of clinical

Happy birthday to Lionel Sellier, Feb. 9th. Lionel arrived in Bay St. Louis, in 1934.

experience, the provisions for specialization and educational advancement, the opportunities for service in other countries and for incidental travel and the economic security provided by the ANC make military nursing an unusually attractive career. Oldest of the Federal nursing services,

the ANC has served the Nation Founded in 1901 to insure ade- with devotion-on the basis of

been a leading force in the move. nurse procurement programs in the southern states can obtain complete details from the Nurse Procurement Officer, Headquarters Third United States Army Re. serve as commissioned officers in cruiting District, Fort McPherson,

Mississippi State College For Women Opens New Dormitories

Mississipi State College for Wo. men opened one of its new five story dormitories this week. The new structure will accom

modate 208 students, a social adviser and assistant social adviser. There are 84 two-girl rooms and 10 rooms accommodating four

Open House for the new dor. rope and Asia, Army nurses dis- mitory is Sunday, February 8, from tinguished their corps with a 2 until 5 p. m. Mrs. Hogarth. Miss tradition of highly honorable ser. | Keirn, and Miss Ellene Ransom, committee to receive guests at the

MISS HOSPITALITY

Mississippi's "Miss Hopitality" Groups in Turkey, Iran, Viet Nam her nation-wide good will tour Jan-1ary 28.

Charming Miss Elaine Lipsey of Prentiss, a sophomore at Missis- will, industry and

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demanding challeng Lipsey will visit Kansas City, Chicago waukee. The Mississi tural and Industrial sors these trips to to the state.

friendship throughou tian world. They selling nothing; create better underst people they meet Members of the G services in the Char-Bayou La Croix and tations to all who

Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Benvenutti ad Mrs. Katherine Kershnac at. W. J. Ger. III returned to the

returned Tuesday from St. Louis. Their daughter Julicanne in feliof Charity of St. Vincent de Paul, of the week.

MISS POWER CO. TO SPEND \$43,000,000 IN NEXT THREE YEARS

Mississippi Power Company ex pects to spend approximately \$43,-000,000 on new construction durin the next three years 1959-1961 inclusive this announcement was other substations in the area. made by A. J. Watson, Jr., company president, following a board of directors meeting in Gulfport. had spent over \$75,000,000 on con struction since the end of 1940, with plant investment having more than doubled since 1950. By the end of 1960, it is estimated growth. that investment in electrical facilities will have tripled in the ten-year period.

One of the largest construction projects will be the completion of the second 100,000 horsepower generating unit at the Gulf Coast Plant. It is scheduled to be placed in service early in 1960. This unit will add its capacity to the company's existing unit at the Gulf Coast Plant and the company's other modern high pressure steam-electric plants. Plant Eaton and Plant Sweatt, near Hattlesburg and Meridian respectively. Through its interconnected transmission system, the output of these plant is available to supply the company's present and anticipated load requirments. These plants are also interconnected with and form a part of The Southern Company system which Southern Company's "Report To integrates the plants of Alabama. Georgia, Gulf and Mississippi Power Companies to give a combined Southern Company participate. capacity of 3,783,780 kilowatts. acity transmission lines are also omy of the area through added plan and build ahead of actual included in the three-year con- payrolls and local purchases of

It 'ead Mrs. A J Medere Jt. at Mississippi State University their educations of Mrs. and Mrs. Students who need statistance to continue star parents. Mrs. and Mrs. parents. Mississippi State University their educations star parents. Mrs. and Mrs. parents. Mississippi State University their educations of Students who need help are adjected.

Jes Poolson: Sr. over the tas been attending Miscrup V. Poolson Sr. over the has been attending MSCW is der chairman of the Fire Fund transferring to the University of

surgery performed last week at items should confer with her as gion Sister DeSales, received her Hotel Dien, New Orleans. She soon as possible Her office

> and, of course, others. These will further strengthen the company's present inter-connected transmission net work serving southeast Mississippi New transmission substations will be constructed at Waynesboro, Fernwood, Ellisville, and Picayune, with substantial expansions of capacity in many

A large part of the proposed program will be devoted to dis-Mr. Watson said the company tribution lines and substations

> Mr. Watson, in commenting on this forty-three million dollar deductible. construction program, said, "We are confident that the economy of this area will continue at an even greater pace than it has in the system under construction now in past several years. Last year sales Scott County will mark a mileof electrical energy were higher stone in communication services in than ever before as has been the Mississippi. The system being case every year since 1946.

> "Much of the money needed for this construction must come from Cash and Midway. Most of the other parts of the country. It is system is buried underground by obtained from investors; individ- a special plow. The system has uals, institutional investors, insurance companies and others. As highway rights of way, requires long as these people have faith no poles and avoids costly clearin Mississippi, they will continue ing and maintenancs. The method to invest here. We will continue to stimulate that interest and faith may set a pattern for future ruthough economic reports, personal ral telephone developments. contacts and other means including national advertising such as The these contractors will continue to the Nation," in which we and the other operating companies of The

"This construction program will generating plant requires over 3 Several high voltage, high cap. give an added boost to the econ- years, so it is necessary for us to materials and supplies. Much of tion is designed to meet anticiwill be: Laurel-Waynesboro; Moss the work will be done by our own pated future requirements and to crews, but some of the jobs, such assure southeast Mississippi a Gulf Coast Steam Plant; Richburg- as completion of the second unit thoroughly adequate and depend-Columbia; Hattiesburg-Richburg; at the Gulf Coast Plant, will be able supply of electricity at all ewton-Harperville; Waynesboro- done by contractors. Payrolls of times."

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nator of student activities, and Dr w. J. Ger. III. returned to the sufficient of Mrs. Ben. University of Mississippi Friday History and Government Depart. Don't know what to any regard which is pending the middle most rate. Benefit in New Property after spending the middle most rate. School and Arts and Sciences.

Mrs. Rider, wife of the YMCA is said we are in for 6 more weeks secretary is in charge of the ni had weather. Give me the

secretary, is in charge of the of bad weather. Give me the Miller of Greina, La. Mrs Lawrence Starita is recov. Fire Fund, and students need ering satisfactorily from major ing assistance in replacing lost Fire Fund, and students need good old summer time! habit in the Order of Daughters is expected home the latter part number at the YMCA is 900, Extension 292 or 293, and her home phone is Starkville 1886. Those who lost all their clothes

in the fire will be given assist. ance first," Mrs. Rider said. When these have been taken care of, if the Fire Fund is not exhausted by then; other students who need help will be aided. Students needing assistance are invited to see me before they decide that they cannot enroll for the second semester."

Alumni Association officials are requesting cooperation from chapter officers and alumni and friends of the university through will be constructed and existing fa- the state. Checks should be made cilities will be expanded and payable to the Fire Fund, Mississtrengthened to provide for antici- sippi State University, and sent pated area development and load to a member of the committee, or to the Comptroller, State College. These donations are tax

NEW PHONE LINES

An underground rural telephone installed will give new service to some 40 families in the area of the advantage in that it can use is economical and efficient and

be substantial.

"It takes a great deal of time to design and construct these electrical facilities, for instance a





A few speckles were caught last week up near the Kiln, but they were scarce. With the rains move down to the mouth.

later Lacrons & good deciner, after a long ley on Ays he wante to go siter some treen trout soon. They will be there, Larry

C. J. (Teho) Fayard has been loing some fishing lately. He says they "ain't" what they used to be! He has been catching a few spec-

Sorry to hear of the death of

The ladies at Pass Christian Isles Golf Club have been really busy again. The Tuesday tournsments are affording a lot of and fresh water the fish that have pleasure. The free golf lessons been up Jordan River should by Pro Alex Cunningham are still going on for the ladies.

The rains of the past week Horatio Farve caught a few should help some as the water is green trout Sunday afternoon in not as clear as it has been. We in a nearby pond, despite the bad need just a little warm weather

Planing is expected to improve on the Mississippi Gulf Coast high as \$175 per acrein the near future with the cree- Middling cotton is us

two good sportsmen recently, Sid be loaded with junk material such two good sportsmen recently, Sidney Manieri and Jennings (Pete) as concrete auto tires and scrap iron and towed to the point of the planned snapper bank where the barges will be sunk. Already on the spot are the remains of an old steamboat, believed to have gone down shortly after the Civil

> The bank should be ready for use within a few weeks.

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS NOW AT THE **EAGLE" OFFICE**

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objective would be accomplished and at the same time the United The Board bid States Treasury would be enriched \$455,000. AUCTION HELD is award, Gen.

An auction was held Nov. 7, at which time three individuals bid the bidders wished to increase TOTAL OF SEND SOO OF SERVE . arate parcels of land. At that time camp and in conthe Baptists were outbid by some \$500. The land went to Mrs Pearl M. . Walters, owner of the La Lindollar return da Motel, Biloxi; Bish Mathis Henderson Point building supply

CHANCERY SUMMONS THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI,

To WM. H. STUART, if alive and if dead, his unknown heirs at law or legatees; and, Any and all other persons having or claiming any legal or equit able right, title, or interest in and to the following described land, to-wit:

All of Blocks 167 to 177 and blocks 206 to 215, East Ansley Hancock County, Mississippi.

You are summoned to appear before the Honorable William G Hewes, Judge of the Chancery William Walter Smith. Court of the County of Hancock d was granted to the in said State, on the 4th day of the Chancery March, A. D. 1959 at 2:30 o'clock Hancock County, Misssis-P. M., In Vacation, at Gulfport, the 29 day of January therefore notice is Missssippi in the Harrison Coun ty Court House to defend the suit en requiring all per-No. 8071 in said Court of HENRY ing claims against said present and have same

A. CALAMARI. The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complainant's title to said land above described the office of the State Aid Englsaid Court within six from this date and failwherein you are a defendant. o probate and register This 29th day of January, A.

six months will bar the A. 1959. A. C. MITCHELL (SEAL) Chancery Clerk JAM WALTER SMITH, JR. Marjorie M. Mitchell, D. C. 1|29|4times.

day extension and also asked if A half-hour of thought and simple testing of the family automobile can make a big difference in safety. The following items should be checked often: Brakes, headlights, road and stop lights tires, steering and wheel alignment, exhaust system and mufflers, windshield wipers, horn,

lexas, had planned to turn their

part of the property into resort

hotel while Downs and Mathia

planned to use their land for rest.

These bidders were given

60-day period, ending Jan. 7, in

which the General Services Ad-

ministertion was to notify them

if their bids had been successful

At the end of the 60-day period,

the government asked for a 30.

iential purposes.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK

and rear-view mirror.

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, until 1:00 o'clock P. M., Tuesday, March 3rd, 1959, and shortly thereafter publicly opened a comprehensive home safety profor Construction of Grading, Drainage, Bridge and Double Bituminous Surface Treatment on 3.982 miles of County Highway on plete analysis of the home safety the Pearlington-Napoleon Road in program in Mississippi should be Hancock County, known as Fed- forth-coming from the National eral Aid Secondary Project S-1107 safety Council in the near future (1) B.

Plans and specifications are on file in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi and in neer, 802 State Office Building, Mississippi. Proposals may be secured from A. C. Mit-Jackson, chell, Chancery Clerk, Hancock County, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, upon payment of \$5.00 which will

not be refunded. Certified check or bid bond for five per cent (5%) of total bid payable to Hancock County and the STATE OF MISSISSIPPI must accompany each proposal. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

GIVEN under my hand and of ficial seal of office this the 2nd day of February, A. D. 1959. A. C. MITCHELL

Clerk, Board of Supervisors Hancock County, Mississippi. 2|5|4t.

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, Hancock County. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Sidney J. Poche, deceased Ancillary Letters of administration having been granted on the 27th day of January, 1959, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of Sidney J. Poche deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for Probate and registered according to law within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred.

This 27th day of January, A. D. LANCE POCHE Ancillary Administrator.

CHANCERY SUMMONS TE OF MISSISSIPPI

TO FRANK P. BATTETORD, SR a non-resident citizen of Han-

cock County, Mississippi, whose post office address is 1927 Mazant Street, New Orleans, Louisare summoned to appear

County of Hancock, in said State, at the Courthouse in Bay St. on the THIRD Monday of February, A. D. 1959, to defend the sewing machines, one floor masuit No. 8055 in said Court of chine and one vacuum cleaner for THELMA SWEARINGEN BATTE North Central School. FORD, wherein you are a defend-

13th day of January, A. A. C. MITCHELL

Chancery Clerk.

By: Marie E. Quintiní, "D. C.

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Home Selety Activities In Mississippi Completed

The 1958 Inventory of Home Safety Activity in Mississippi has just been completed, according to an announcement by the Mississipple Safety Council: John C. Underwood, council president stated that "For several weeks we have been conducting an inventory of home safety activity in Mississippi in cooperation with the National Safety Council. Through this Inventory we will determine what is being done to promote home safety by various organizations in the state. WE will here to able. to recommend specific program planning materials to organizations interested in home safety in order to give Mississippi a more

According to the Mississippi State Board of Health," Underwood further stated. "Accidents are now the leading cause of death among those from one through thirty-five years of age. Most of these accidents happen at home or in the home area Last year more than 50,000 people in Mississippi had accidents at home that disabled them for one or more days. This should certainly point up the need for gram in our state."

comprehensive home safety pro-

The citizens' safety organiza tion president stated that a com-

CHANCERY SUMMONS THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, To Betty Lois Green Bashmon

also known as Mrs. Harold Bashmon whose last known Post office address is P. O. Box 269, Chickasha, Oklahoma; Norman J. Green, whose last

known post office address is Box 83, Arato Road, Troutdale, Ore-

Mrs. Zone E. Wilkerson, whose last known post office address is Glendale, Arizona clo General Delivery;

Oscar Green, whose last known post office address is Box 216, Wasco, Oregon, and all other persons having any legal or equitable interest in and to the following described land, to-wit: Beginning at a stake set 372 feet south of the northwest corner of the NE¼ of NW¼ of Section 13, Township 9 South, Range 15 West; running thence South 548 feet to a stake; thence East 623.5 feet to a stake; thence North degrees East 100 ft. to a stake; thence North 7 degrees East 503.4 feet to a stake; thence West 771

feet to the place of beginning. containing 9.3 acres and being part of the NE¼ of NW¼ of Section 13, Township 9 South Range 15 West, Hancock County, Missis-You are summoned to appear April 27, 1897. before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said state

on the Third Monday of February, A. D., 1959 to defend the suit No. 8054 in said Court of Edward Green. The same being a suit to parti-

tion land above described wherein you are a defendant. This 21st day of January, A. D.

A. C. MITCHELL (SEAL) Chancery Clerk By: Marjorie M. Mitchell, D. C.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Sealed bids will be received by he Hancock County School Board Bay St., Louis, Mississippi to be delivered to the office of County Superintendent of Education on or before 1:30 p.m. on the Chancery Court of the the 2nd day of February, 1959 Louis, Miss. for one or more

> Specifications are on file in the office of the Superintendent of Education and may be ob-

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Done by order of the Hancock County School Board on Saturday, January 10, 1959. E E BRELAND, Secretary, Hancock County School

1|15|3times. Board. CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. To Theodore Smith, Mrs. F. Mills, Loretta Faulkner; all if alive and if dead, ther unknown heirs at law or devisees, and all other persons having or claiming any legal or equitable interest in and to the following described land, to-wit: Lots 17-18-19 of Square One of

Pippen Subdivision of Lot 176 of the 3rd Ward Town of Waveland as per plat of said Subdivision filed April 21, 1906, and recorded April 24, 1808, in Volume B-5 page 531, deed records Hancock County, Mississippi,

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To Edward J. Plischke, Mrs. Mary Plischke, Mrs. Mary Plasche, places of residence, Post Office and Street addresses are unknown after diligent search and inquiry, and who are believed to be non-residents of the State of Mississippi and they be dead, their unknown heirs at law or devisees; Frederich Hiles Earhart, 5942 Patton St., To JOSEPH J. BROWN, a non-New Orleans, Louisiana; Mrs. Sarah Earhart Aubert, General Delivery Abita Springs, Louisiana; Miss Ida Earhart 3967 Louisiana Ave Parkway, New Orleans, La.; Mrs Lily Earhart Twining, 320 Warrington Drive, New Orleans, Louisiana; Miss

Valentine Adam Earhart, 1456 Jackson Avenue, New Orleans, Louisiana; James Luther Earhart, co Earhart Pharmacy, corner Washington Avenue and South Broad, New Orleans. Louisiana; Robert Hiles Earhart, c|o Earhart Pharmacy, corner Washington Avenue and South Broad, New Orleans, Louisiana; Miss Anna Whithead, 703 Caron delet Street. New Orleans

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This 8th day of January, A. D. A. C. MITCHELL. (SEAL) Chancery Clerk. By: Marie E Quintini, D. C.

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No. 8052 To ALBERT GAUDIN, an adult non-resident citizen of the State of Mississippi, whose post ofoffice address, street address and present address is, 713 St. Louis Street, New Orleans, Louisiana You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State on the THIRD Monday of FEBRUARY, A. D. 1959, to defend the suit No. 8052 in said Court of

GERALDINE GAUDIN, wherein you are a defendant. This 7th day of JANUARY, A T. 1959

A. C. MITCHELL Chancery Clerk.

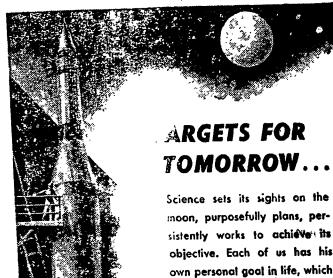
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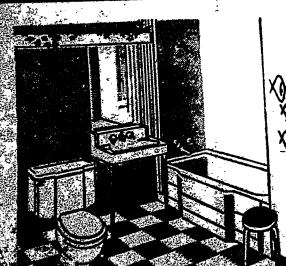
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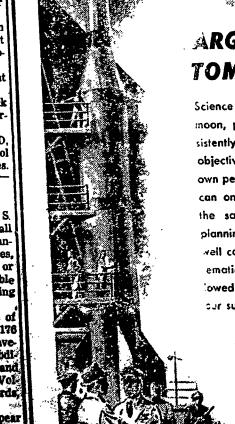
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Air Force arrived home from Boston last nilis having Thursday. Mrs. Eldredge is at base in Call- home recuperating from eye sur-Retina Clinic in Boston. Charlene White, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. White of New Orleans, was one of the nson returned ladies in waiting to her majesty, Queen of Les Marionettes, Friday night at the Municipal Auditorium. Charlene is a granddaughter of Mrs. Nellie Nelson.

> Howard Simmons, Jr., spent the weekend with his parents. Howard is attending Forest County Agricultural High School at Brooklyn, Miss.

James Mooney, received his degree in engineering at Tulane University, January 23. He and Mrs. Mooney, the former Marcia Artigues, are now making their home in Baton Rouge where he is employed with an engineering

THIRD SON FOR FAVRES

Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Favre, announce the birth of their third Mrs. Plaisance is the former child and son, Allan Ray, Janu- Gayle Brechtel, and the new ar ary 27 in Hawaii. He weighed seven pounds, 141/2 ounces. The Kern returned young man is a grandson of Mr. a buying trip and Mrs. Forrest L Favre.



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> Misses Margaret Moreau, Frankie Matherne, Nancy Gray, Gaynel Tagasse, Judy Raymond, Caroline Fazzio and Susan Raymond of New Orleans and Larry Sauer, Tommy Ward, Richard Morreale, Jimmy Shippey, Ed and Mike Pennicke, Lynn Wood, Arthur Cagle and Mac Trellis.

ATTENDS LOYOLA CEREMONY

Mrs. Charles Flink attended the Key and Shield ceremony for Loyola Freshmen and seniors at the Holy Name of Jesus Church and the reception which followed in the Loyola Students lounge

last Sunday. Mrs. Flink's daughter, Barbara, was among the seniors to receive the "Key to Success."

A GIRL FOR PLAISSANCES 1|Lt. and Mrs. Emile J. Plaisance announce the birth of daughter, Julie Marie, January 30, weight six pounds, 5 ounces rival is a granddaughter of Mrs William Warren Brechtel.

MARBLES ANNOUNCE DAUGHTER'S BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Marble of Woodrow, Colorado, announce the birth of their first child and daughter, Lavonne Kay, January 9 in Brush, Colorado. Mrs. Marble is the former Kathryn

IT'S A GIRL FOR WOODROW

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Lafontaine announce the birth of thier fifth child and 3rd daughter, at 12:20 p. m., Monday, February 2, at Hancock County Hospital. She weighed 8 pounds and 1 ounce. Mrs. Lafontaine is the former Margaret Lizana of Pass

Jerry Kiefer, who is a student at L. S. U., is spending the midterm holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kiefer.



MR. AND MRS. MAURICE J.

In a double ring ceremony Sat- | was centered with a three-tiered urday morning, January 24, Miss wedding cake encircled with Elodie Gwen Brechtel became the white and pink carnations and bride of Maurice Joseph Artig-For traveling the bride wore a

ues, Jr., at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church, with the Rev. Father Adrian Mercier officiating. wore a corsage of phaelinopsis or-Miss Brechtel is the daughter of Mrs. William Warren Brech-When they return from their tel of Waveland and New Orleans

College in Hammond, La.

cent de Paul recently.

results are made known.

party Saturday.

and the late Mr. Brechtel. The altar for the occasion was iana College in Hammond, La. banked with palms and arrange-The bride, a graduate of Saint ments of blush pink carnations Joseph Academy, attended LSU and white gladioli. and was later employed by the

Mrs. Rose Ann Thomas, accompanied by Professor Joseph Hemmersbach on the organ, rendered several nuptial selections. The bride, given in marriage

by her uncle, Gustave Leaumont, was attired in a gown of white crystallene. The full skirt was trimmed with bands of Chantilly lace and the bodice featured long sleeves trimmed with pearls. Her finger-tip veil of illusion was attached to a pearl tiara. She carried a mother of pearl missal topped with an arrangement of phaelinopsis orchids.

Miss Brenda Brechtel was her sister's maid of honor, and Mrs. Joseph Kersanac served as malength gowns were fashioned of the cake at Inez's king-cake party ight pink chiffon; the necklines of the bodices were embroidered with iridescent sequins and silver heads. They wore elbow length light pink gloves and matching shoes. Their head pieces were finger-tip pale pink veils adorned with scattered sequins. They carried bouquets of varied shades

of pink carnations. Kenneth Artigues served as his brother's best man. Douglas Talbot of Bay St. Louis, was groomsman. Andrew Leaumont of New Orleans and Ronald Artigues acted as ushers.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club.

Mrs. Brechtel chose for her daughter's wedding a blue silk faille dress with beige accessories. A corsage of yellow rose buds completed her attire.

Mrs. Artigues selected for the occasion a camel-colored wool suit with burnt orange accessories. Her corsage was of yellow rosebuds.

The bride's table, which was covered with a white linen cloth,

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ivery American home, it received nore Jan letters than any five individual stars combined, netted more than \$25,000,000 for MGM, and started Mickey Rooney, Lana Turner, Judy Garland, Esther Willisms Donna Reed and Kathryn Grayson on their ways to stardom In in pictures, this family took over the world.
The family was the Hardy fam lly of the town of Carvel Now the in termining the many the screen with Andy Comes

Home," reuniting most of the original members. Producer Red Doff and Director Howard W. Koch signed Mickey Rooney to recreate the role that made him No. 1 box office star, Andy Hardy; brought Fay Holden and Cecilia Parker from retirtment to play Ma Hardy and sister Marion, and Sara Haden

back from television for Aunt Millie. Rooney isn't married to his childhood sweetheart, Polly Benedict - Ann Rutherford was unavailable-but t a city girl nam ed Jane played by Patricia Breslin whom, Andy, Jr., age eight, is hey have two children one of cortrayed by Teddy Rooney, a remarkable junior addition of Rooney, Sr. The character of Judge Hardy, played by the late Lewis Stone during the original Hardys, is not in the current film.

Andy Hardy started on his trip home when songwriter Robert navy blue tailored suit with Donley and a newspaperman, namnavy and white accessories. She ed Ed Hutshing, decided that audiences were ripe for another Hardy film They wrote an original synopsis and brought it to wedding trip the couple will be Doff. The producer took it to at home at Southeastern Louis- Rooney who was enthusiastic and in turn presented the idea to

at S. J. A. Judy Copponex, Lau-Shell Oil Company of New Or-Mr. Artigues graduated from St Stanislaus College. He served two

vears in the U.S. Navy and is When the auditorium doors presently attending Southeastern open tomorrow the question that king and queen of the Carnival St. Louis. Ball will be revealed.

Brenda Brechtel rubbed elbows Julie Blanchard, Class '57, rewith royalty last Saturday She eived her habit of the order of was a maid in one of the Carni-Daughters of Charity of St. Vin- val balls in New Orleans. By the way, Bernda is an aunt nowa little niece, who arrived last Judie Raymond got the bean in

Water sports will reach an al Saturday night. She will have a time high in popularity in Centra Mississippi when the 16th Section Some of the juniors were tied Lake and Pearl River Reservo are completed. Prospective cha up for two days pouring over a ter boat operators will have t test given by Sister Colistta. Might be quite a while before the regulations before taking passer gers aboard. Safety regulation which took effect last June 1 ar All are looking forward to the ply to charter boats carrying mor second issue of the Sea Sprite. than six passengere in both open Will be circulated after Mardi and inland waters although the Gras holidays, which will begin requirements are somewhat dif-Friday afternoon and end Wedferent. The requirements are set out in Parts 157.30 and 187 of Title 46, Coast Guard regulations. The Flu is making its rounds

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The Soil Conservation Service has assisted the S. C. D. in planning two new farms this month. They are Mr. James Marting, Flat Universal-International's dra Top Community, and Mr. Charles story of adolescent unrest B. Page, Salem Community. This small town gossip, The Re adds 50 acres to the 51,724 acres, making a total of 51,774 acres of land in the county cooperating with the Soil Conservation Disproduced by Ross Hunter

The Soil Conservation Service furnishes technical assistance to tells the right-out-of-the p cooperators also in surveying pond of today's newspaper story dams, terraces, waterways, tung teenage couple seeking reco contours, ditches and various other survey work needed on the farm the modern world. for control of soil and water.

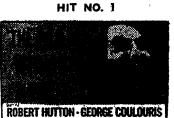
The S. C. S. also assists in planning pastures, where to locate, birthday, Sandra Dee, demonstrate how to seed, fertilize and prepare

tools of its own technicians at no cost to the farmer. The S. C. S. does not however, share the cost smears against which she have in putting in the different prac- defense as an illegitimate child. rie Kiefer, Janet French and Inez tices on the farm. The cost share Favre were bitten by the bug may be inquired about in the County A. S. C. office.

If you have a soil, or water problem on your farm, or if you want to plan it, for soil and wahas been asked so many times ter conservation, contact your loin the past few weeks will be cal Soil Conservation Service answered. The identities of the office, on Necaise Avenue, Bay

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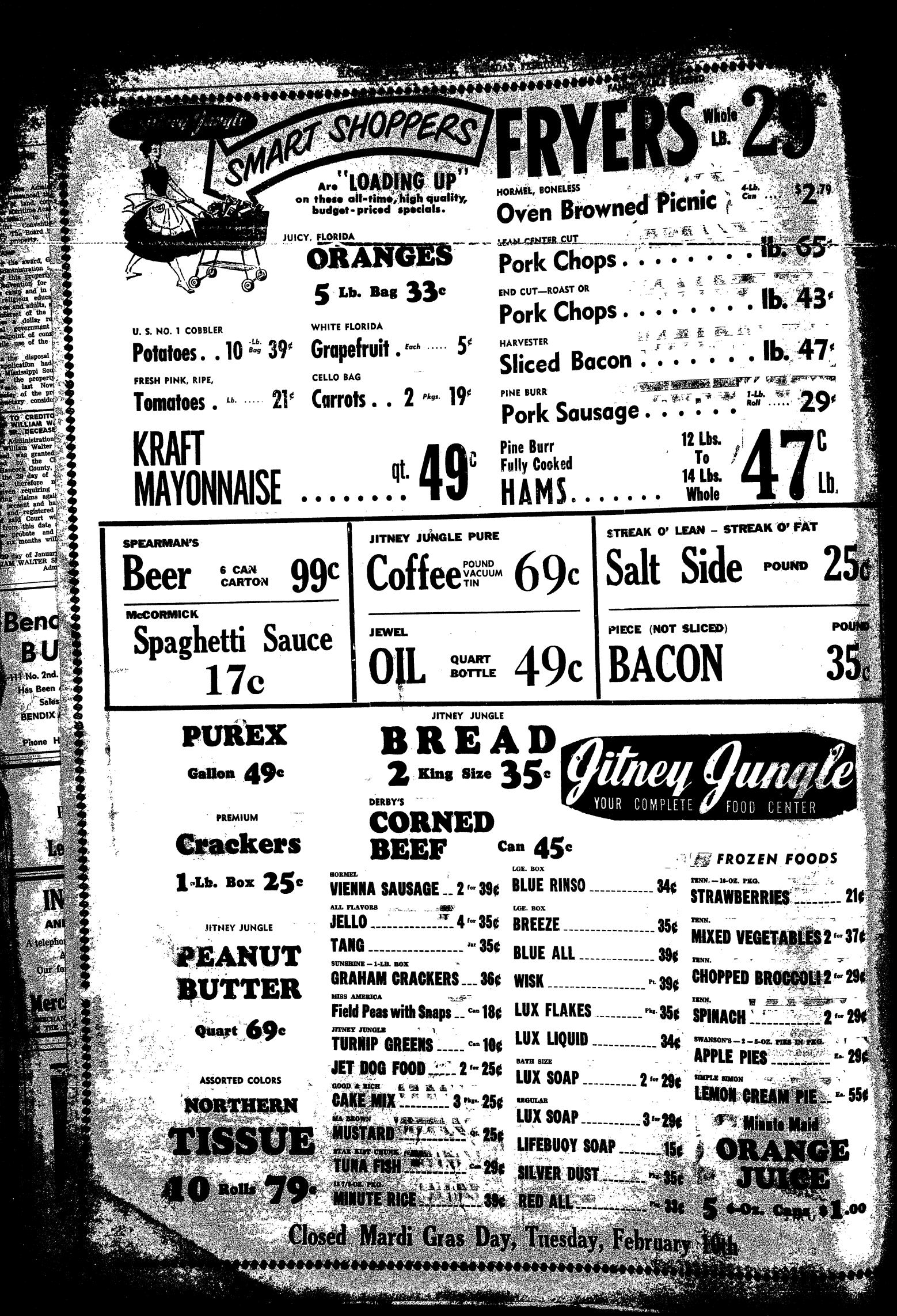
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